

The 1985 Folio Readership Survey

An essential element in University life is participation. This has been demonstrated magnificently by a greater than expected response to the questionnaire inserted in

each issue of this bulletin. To date, 771 questionnaires have been returned. Folio has a weekly circulation of 9,100. Thus, the percent return is 8.46, far above an anticipated response of approximately 2 percent (a norm for direct mail response). Thank you very much.

What did you have to say and how has this affected your bulletin? First, most responses were relatively complimentary. You like,

even look forward to, receiving information about coming events, lectures, seminars and cultural events. Many of you find *Folio* to be a useful source of information about what is happening at the University, what colleagues are doing, or what is going on in other departments. Not an inconsiderable number, too, like the variety of topics covered, the writing style, the neutrality of reportage, and the very occasional outbursts of humor (though these last aspects of the publication seem to excite strong dislike as well).

What is really important to Pub-

lic Affairs staff, however, is what you dislike about *Folio*. It is in assessing and correcting what is wrong with a publication that makes it better and accommodates your needs more appropriately.

People and Publications

To begin with, there is almost universal distaste for the "People" and "Publications" columns. You say that their contents have not been representative of what is actually happening in scholarship at this institution. You indicate your dis-

pleasure at seeing the same names again and again. We share your anxiety, although with some reservations. After all, if a scholar is active in a field of fairly wide interest, why not allow that person a forum by which to inform colleagues in other disciplines of such activity? In any event, your comments here have been taken to heart. We introduce this week a revised forum for giving notice of your activities. "Activities" is a narrative column in which information you send us, or which we find out for ourselves, is condensed and presented, we trust, in an easily readable manner.

FOLIO

University of Alberta

11 July 1985

Coming Events

A complaint frequently encountered in the readership survey is the fact that on occasion events are publicized too late to allow attendance. The reason for this is quite simple: very often we receive information about an event at the last minute. This goes into *Folio* but, by the time you lay hands on the bulletin, that event is history.

How will that problem be resolved? Simply by insisting, to the extent we can, on an earlier deadline for information coming into the Office of Public Affairs. Most event organizers are quite aware of names, dates, and places weeks, more often months, in advance. It should be possible to let Public Affairs know early on what is planned. Thus we institute this week a minimum three-week deadline in advance of *Folio's* publication (see page 5). Such a deadline can allow—according to the dictates of available space—two consecutive notices of a coming event. Of course, we will continue trying to accommodate late notices but will not accept responsibility for poor attendance.

Paper Stock

Here opinion is divided. Some respondents consider the newsprint used for the last three years as adequate to the bulletin, showing proper regard for economy in a time of fiscal restraint. More of you, however, find the stock to work against the quality of the bulletin, almost as though the second rate stock implies production by a second rate institution. As you will have already noticed, a return to the book stock—widely used on campus and bought in bulk by Printing Services—has been ef-

Science Students Find All That Glitters is, Yes, Gold

Each year, the Faculty of Science awards three gold medals to outstanding graduating students at the Spring Convocation.

The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal in Science was awarded to David Salopek, as the graduating student from an Honor's program who demonstrated the highest dis-

tinguished scholarship for the Class of 1985. Mr. Salopek also received a First Class Bachelor of Science degree in Honors Physics. This year, he wrote the Canadian Association of Physicists Prize examination and placed first in all of Canada. He also wrote the Putnam exam in Mathematics, along with some 2,000 other university students across North America, and placed 37th.

Mr. Salopek has chosen to begin the study of theoretical astrophysics at the University of Toronto this fall. He has received a Natural Sciences and Engineering Scholarship, awarded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, to outstanding students to enable them to undertake graduate studies and research.

The Gold Medal in Science was awarded to Nils R. Ek as the graduating student from a Specialization program who has shown the highest distinction in scholarship for the Class of 1985. Mr. Ek received a BSc with Specialization in Mathematics, with Distinction. Upon graduating from high school in Thompson, Manitoba, he was



David Salopek

awarded the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Award, the H.S. Letkemann Memorial Scholarship and the Brandon University Board of Governors Entrance Scholarship. He attended Brandon University for one year before coming to the University of Alberta.

Mr. Ek plans to return to our

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- It's now "Office of Public Affairs"
- Department of Occupational Therapy examines high vacancy rate



Continued from page one,

fect. (The unit increase in cost is approximately \$0.01.)

Legibility

An overall appearance of greyness, which some of you find distasteful, was the result not merely of poor quality stock but also of the typeface and sizes used. We have, therefore, introduced a new typeface similar to the Times Roman used in the past. This typeface, Palatino (Malibu), for several reasons is more legible and lends an appearance of openness to the publication. Also, we have increased slightly the size of type used in the latter part of the bulletin, thus making it easier to find a house for rent or a condominium to buy in Hawaii after early retirement.

Calendar

The monthly calendar figures in several responses and, for the most part, its utility is questioned. We agree and have ceased henceforth from publishing it.

Opinion Pieces and Letters to the Editor

One thing requested but not yet appearing in *Folio* with any fre-

quency is editorials by University staff and graduate students. This is recognized to be a lack. Public Affairs, therefore, will encourage staff and students to submit opinion pieces for publication in *Folio*. Such pieces will, it is hoped, deal with more than topics of direct relevance to the University, its offerings and administration. They could and should consider matters of wider interest—the economy, the treatment of native children in northern school districts, or even (dare we suggest it?) the quality of Edmonton's drinking water.

Sample Responses: Likes

"Informal, unpedantic style...Variety...Material is always timely...Develops a sense of community...It's small... Reminds you it's TGIF...Information about campus events... Nothing...Good layout."

Sample Responses: Dislikes

"Crummy paper...Too bland...Comes too often...The last half... Calendar...Notices out of date...Frequent typographical errors...Too dry, always the same...Pompous prose...Small print... Not much...Not enough pic-

tures...No complaints...Publications is pointless...Long boring reports from GFC..."

Other Comments

"More sports...Recipe of the month...Larger type...Better paper... Humor...Controversy."

In Conclusion

In matters of design, readers tend to be conservative. We trust that the changes to *Folio* will be to your liking. Although the readership survey has run its course, we welcome your comments on the new and, we feel, improved *Folio*. □

WISEST Program Flies in Face of Tradition

Twenty grade 11 students from Edmonton high schools arrived on campus 8 July to participate in the second WISEST (Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science and Technology) Summer Research Program. The six-week program, sponsored and organized by WISEST, is designed to encourage high school students of above average achievement and motivation to enter careers in science related fields which have traditionally attracted few members of their sex.



Namchuk—are working on projects in the Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mineral Engineering Departments. Four boys—Mike Chiasson, Brian Harley, Derren Newell, and Tom Pinnington—are working in the Departments of Clothing and Textiles, and Family Studies, and two other boys, Shal-



With the cooperation of the science coordinators of the Edmonton Public and Catholic School Boards, program information was circulated to high school teachers who then encouraged their students to apply. From more than 100 applicants, 20 were selected on the basis of interest and achievement in science, teacher references, and in order to represent most of the schools from which students applied.

Under the supervision of interested University staff, nine girls—Jean Cheung, Louise Kalantar, Rshmi Khurana, Catherine Moltzan, Liz Newton, Colleen O'Brien,

len Letwin and Dean Mayo, are working in the Faculty of Nursing (one on a research study being conducted jointly by Nursing and the Psychology Department).

Students will gain first-hand exposure to the University research environment and become more aware of the wide range of fields of study available to students with aptitude in the sciences and mathematics. A weekly component of the program, conducted by WISEST members, gives students the opportunity to discuss their work experiences with each other and will help raise awareness of the importance of planning for a career and the many factors to be considered in choosing a career.



Jane Piorecky, Sandra Shayler, and Heather Swanson; are working on research projects in the Departments of Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Genetics, and Microbiology. Five girls—Carole Antoniuk, Brenda Campbell, Charlene Dunn, Andrea Kloster, and Sandra



The program is funded by g from the Office of the Minister responsible for the Status of Women in Alberta and the Office of the Vice-President (Research). □

FOLIO

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Number One

Office of Public Affairs
423 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8
(403) 432-2325

All enquiries and
correspondence should be
directed to:
Ron Thomas
Editor

Public Affairs produces *Folio*
on a regular basis for the
staff and other interested
persons.



University
of
Alberta

Deadlines:

Notices of coming events: 9 a.m. three weeks in advance of desired publication date.
Classified advertisements: 3 p.m. one week in advance of desired publication date. This date also serves as the deadline for cancellation of advertisements. Advertisements cost 30 per word with no discount for subsequent insertions. There is a maximum limit of 30 words and a minimum charge of \$1.50. Contributors' corrections will be assessed at \$1.50 for each line in which an insertion is made. Advertisements cannot be accepted over the telephone. All advertisements must be paid for in full at the time of their submission.
Display advertisements: 3 p.m. one week in advance of desired publication date. Contact Public Affairs for sizes, rates and other particulars.

The editor reserves the right to select, edit and position submitted copy. Views expressed in *Folio* do not necessarily reflect University policy.

Folio contents may be reprinted with acknowledgment.

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National Universities Week

Planning for National Universities Week, 19 to 27 October, is progressing very favorably at both the national and regional levels. The Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Confederation of Alberta Faculty Associations and the Universities Coordinating Council are solidly behind the Week. Various business, labor and professional associations across the nation are starting to pledge their support. The success of the first National Universities Week, in 1983, is making things that much easier the second time around.

As you can see, a logo has been chosen as has a theme—"Extending Ideas Into Your Community." As co-chairman (with Roland Doré, directeur, Ecole Polytechnique in Montréal) of the National Coordinating Committee, I encourage you to take this theme to heart. National Universities Week affords Canada's 65 universities the opportunity to strengthen their position in the community, the province and the country. We are "going public" in the best sense of the phrase and, owing in large measure to the efforts of our Media Relations Committee, our audience will be large and influential.

Corporate advertising is being lined up, university presidents will travel to various campuses to discuss issues of relevance to universities and to the people they serve, and the 13-part series "Dialogue" will bring Canadian and American university debaters into homes via PBS and CBC affiliate stations.

At our University, open houses, lectures, tours and cultural events such as the Edmonton Art Gallery's exhibition of works by staff in the Department of Art and Design will contribute to the Week. Gerry Moss, Associate Dean of Science (External Relations), is chairman of the Coordinating Committee for National Universities Week. He is gathering information about prospective projects and would appreciate hearing from people in this regard. Dr. Moss's telephone number is 432-3169.

Others engaged in planning include Jack Goldberg, Educational Psychology, representing the Association of the Academic Staff, and Gail Morris of the Students' Union. As was the case with our 75th Anniversary celebrations and the World University Games you, the individual, as an ambassador of the University, have a significant role to play. I urge you to lend your thoughts and talents to National Universities Week.



Myer Horowitz
President

Boorman, McLachlin Honored for Contributions to Physical Education and Recreation

Joyce Boorman, Professor, Physical Education and Sport Studies, and Herb McLachlin, Professor Emeritus and former Dean, Physical Education and Recreation, each received a R. Tait McKenzie Honor Award at the recent national CAHPER (Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation) conference. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of physical education and recreation.

Dr. Boorman is known in the profession as a "skillful teacher in the field of dance education" and one who has made a "singular contribution to the understanding that creative dance is an artistic and educational medium for children."

Her interest in dance education led her to study at the Laban Art of Movement Studio in London. She joined the Department of Movement Education in 1966 and since

that time has taught and published extensively on creative dance. Dr. Boorman has been a longtime member of the CAHPER Dance Committee, has served on the Board of the Dance in Canada Association, and is the founder and director of the Alberta Children's Creative Dance Theatre.

In 1978, she spearheaded the first international dance conference, "Dance and the Child," which led to the formation of the international association "Dance and the Child International."

Herb McLachlin has given long and dedicated service to CAHPER during his 36-year membership, to wit: president of the national body and, previously, president of the local chapter; General Chairman for the Sixth Commonwealth Conference for Sport, Physical Education and Recreation; Vice-President, Finance; member of the Board of Di-

rectors; and Program Chairman for the 1959 national conference.

His service to physical education and recreation extends beyond the campus and CAHPER. He has made significant contributions to many other organizations, including the Health and Physical Education Council of Alberta, the Canadian

Council of University Physical Education Administrators, and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Dr. McLachlin also played a leadership role during the 1978 Commonwealth Games and the 1983 World University Games as a member of the respective Boards of Governors. □

Selection Committee for Director, School of Native Studies

The Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for four faculty members to be elected by General Faculties Council to serve on the above Selection Committee.

Would those who have suggestions for nominations, or who are interested in serving on the committee contact Pamela Plaskitt, 2-5 University Hall, 432-4715, no later than 19 July. It would be appreciated if a brief vita could accompany any nomination.

International Institute for Peace Education Meeting on Campus

Teachers College at Columbia University has one. So do the University of California at Irvine and the University of Costa Rica. The University of Alberta may become the fourth institution to establish an International Institute for Peace Education. The Teachers College version, established in 1981, has been eyed closely by Terry Carson of our Department of Secondary Education. Having participated in an Institute for Peace Education at Teachers College last summer, Dr. Carson set about planning a similar undertaking here. As you read this, the International Institute for Peace Education is under way in 2-115 Education North. By way of underlining the word "International" the Institute has attracted Carol Cohn, New School for Social Research (New York); Peter Dale Scott, University of California (Berkeley); Mildred Masheder, Polytechnic of North London; Lennart Vriens, University of Utrecht (Netherlands); and Barbara Wien, World Policy Institute (New York).

Canadian presenters are H.E. Douglas Roche, Canadian Ambassador for Disarmament Affairs to the United Nations; Geoffrey Pearson, Director, Canadian Institute for Peace and Security; Jo Vellacott, Concordia University; and Rudy Wiebe of our University.

The Institute, which began on 8 July and ends on 13 July, is not intended for public consumption. Rather, it is an attempt to have a community of educators work in close contact with each other over the five days. The exceptions to the closed door policy are the Peace Fair, which displays the concerns and views of school teachers and their students in the form of poetry, essays, projects, etc. and the premiere of the National Film Board production "Speaking our Peace," a 30-minute film about women, peace and power which was shown on 9 July. The Peace Fair is in the KIVA located on the second floor of Education North. Its closing will coincide with that of the Institute on 13 July.

Peace education is prevalent in a number of European countries since the 1890s and, more especially, since World War Two, says Dr. Carson, who doubles as the secretary of UNDO (the University Nuclear Disarmament Organization). "We're neophytes and we have so much catching up to do."

Holland is one of the leading proponents of peace education and a prominent individual in the field

is Lennart Vriens. Three years ago, he initiated a volunteer project whose goal is to "discover the voice of children" on matters of war and peace. Each child in two groups of school children (8 and 9 year olds and 10 and 11 year olds) was asked to submit a drawing on war and a drawing on peace. The drawings were studied, group discussions were held, teachers' opinions were solicited and observations were made. The children have "very concrete" ideas about peace but they are mostly non-verbal ideas. The children make distinctions between real war and play war but the borders between the two are not well

defined. The younger children are more able to develop peace concepts than are the older children.

Dr. Vriens, who teaches in the University of Utrecht's Social Faculty, will continue the project until September 1986. He plans to add students between the ages of 6 and 12 who attend a variety of schools.

Currently, five peace education projects for all types of schools (working class schools, private schools, educational reform schools, etc.) are progressing in Holland. A difficulty, of course, is "telling them about the world and trying to give them hope for the future at the same time."

Dr. Vriens, chairman of his country's Pedagogues for Peace organization, is concerned that "peace" is sometimes used a little too loosely. Peace is peace making, striving, peace, and taking responsibility for our planet, he emphasizes. He would like to see schools make peace education part of the curriculum, not as a theme *per se* but as an adjunct to the various subjects. "Educators see the necessity of peace education but they must take pains to educate themselves. My intention is that people learn to think about it (peace)."

Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre Venue for Concert Series

A weekly program of music is being planned for the University Hospitals this fall. The on-going series of noon-hour concerts will be held in the courtyard of the Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre on the fourth level, and is intended to benefit the patients of that institution. Artists performing will include members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, the Department of Music, and various other chamber and choral groups operating in Edmonton.

The half-hour performances will be conducted from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. to allow staff and students to attend as well. It is hoped that the concerts will provide an enjoyable atmosphere for eating lunch, and provide an opportunity for patients to get out of their rooms and mix with students and staff in a more sociable setting.

The idea for the concert series originated with medical students, and the project has now been formally adopted by the Medical Students Association. Discussions with hospitals' administration and different Faculties on campus indicate enthusiastic support for the program.

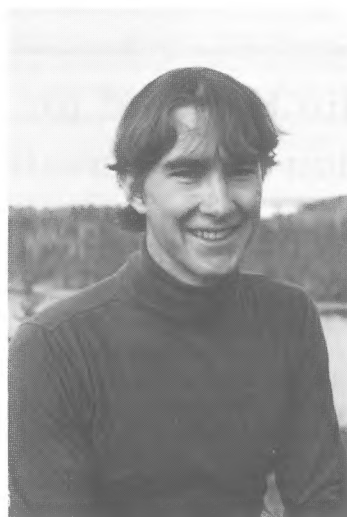
A fund-raising campaign for the purchase of a concert-level piano which will become the property of the hospital is under way. Organizers of the program are appealing to all interested groups or individuals on campus for donations. All contributions should be directed to: "University Hospitals Concert Series", c/o University Hospitals Foundation, 8440 112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2B7.

Tax deductible receipts will be issued to all contributors. A sum between \$5,000 and \$10,000 is required for an instrument, and to initiate the concert series this September.

This unique project offers interested and concerned individuals an opportunity to make a significant improvement in the quality of the stay of patients in the University Hospitals.

More Awards

Continued from page one



Nils R. Ek

University in the fall of 1985 to take a one-year certificate program in meteorology.

The Dean's Gold Medal in Science was awarded to Marcie Lorenzen as the graduating student from the General program who has shown the highest distinction in scholarship for the Class of 1985. Miss Lorenzen graduated from Salisbury Composite High School, Sherwood Park, and entered the



Marcie Lorenzen

University of Alberta with a Rutherford Scholarship. In her second year, she received the Louise McKinney Scholarship. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Women's Fraternity.

She recently received an NSERC Studentship working as a research assistant in Microbiology with J.N. Campbell. She plans to attend medical school.

Community Relations Becomes Public Affairs

The Office of Community Relations underwent a change of name effective 1 July 1985, becoming known by the more appropriate title "Office of Public Affairs." According to a memorandum, circulated recently by the Vice-President (Administration), there are several reasons for this change, the main one being that the title "Community Relations" does not adequately commu-

nicate the activities or scope of the University's chief public relations unit. Community relations in itself is only one element constituting an overall activity aimed at fostering good relations, understanding and support for the institution—other elements being media relations, corporate communications, government relations, environmental monitoring, issues management, etc.

The Office recently came under PACCR scrutiny and the various elements of its activities were analysed in some detail. The name change, then, arises out of the PACCR review in recognition of the Office's wider mission. □

Folio Deadlines for Coming Events

9 a.m. three weeks in advance of the desired publication date is the new deadline for submission of notices concerning coming events. This deadline has become necessary as the result of continued late submission of information to the Office of Public Affairs by event organizers across campus. All too often, events (lectures, seminars, musical offerings, etc.) are publicized in *Folio* so close to their dates that people's schedules are already fixed or the events have already taken place by the time *Folio* is released. This results in embarrassment for event organizers as much as it does for Public Affairs, *Folio's* publisher.

The new three-week deadline will be adhered to as strictly as possible. As a matter of course, however, changes of place, date, time or speaker will be publicized even if received after the deadline.

Publication	Deadline
8 August	18 July
22 August	1 August
5 September	15 August
12 September	22 August
19 September	29 August
26 September	5 September
3 October	12 September
10 October	19 September
17 October	26 September
24 October	3 October
31 October	10 October
7 November	17 October
14 November	24 October
21 November	31 October
28 November	7 November
5 December	14 November
12 December	21 November
19 December	28 November

Please be aware that the deadlines listed above are the absolute latest dates for submission of information. Events organizers should really submit written information well in advance of these dates. □

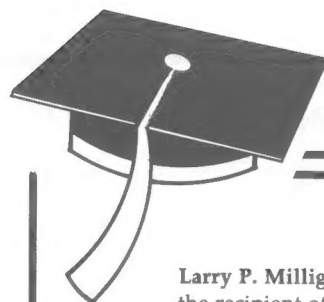
Non-Credit Courses Axed

Folio, as is clear, has undergone several changes, beginning with this issue, and will undoubtedly undergo a number of others as the design is refined. Many readers will notice, for example, that the weekly listing of non-credit courses has disappeared. It is hoped that the removal of this column, costly in space and by its very nature repetitive, will not inconvenience too many people. The removal of the column was done with the prior knowledge of appropriate authorities within the Faculty of Extension and the Department of Computing Services, both agencies having in place other means of publicizing their offerings.

From time to time, *Folio* will carry information on the exciting opportunities available for personal and career enhancement that are offered by such units as Extension, Computing Services, and the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation. □

C-FER achieves higher profile.

The Centre for Frontier Engineering Research went up in the world on Tuesday when it placed an ATCO trailer in a tennis court on top of the Windsor Car Park (so pressed are we for useable space). The trailer, one of two, will accommodate C-FER's expanded activities. (at right)



Activities

Larry P. Milligan, Department of Animal Science, was the recipient of the 1985 Borden Award in Nutrition.

...Faculté Saint-Jean's **Jean Watters** was recently elected to the Board of the Alberta Association for Continuing Education. ...A member of the Department of Organizational Analysis, **R.P. Gephart**, was a discussant for a symposium on "Charismatic Leadership" at the recent annual meetings of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada, in Montreal. ...Public Affairs, and its prime media relations person, **Sandra Halme**, recently won a national award for its handling of intense international interest in anthropologist Owen Beattie's uncovering of the 139-year-old corpse of John Torrington last August. ...**Ashis Gupta**, Faculty of Management, University of Calgary, succeeds H.P. Srivastava, Department of Geography, University of Ottawa, as Resident Director of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute's office in New Delhi. He will assume the duties of that office on 15 July. ...From the friends-in-high-places department comes word that former Physical Education and Recreation student **Jacob Agbogun** has been appointed Provost of Kwara State College of Education in Ilorin, Nigeria.



Professional Development Day Discusses Occupational Therapy Manpower

On 5 June, the Department of Occupational Therapy, Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, in conjunction with the Alberta Association of Registered Occupational Therapists (AAROT), hosted a professional development seminar, which centred on occupational therapy manpower. Although the conference dealt with the primary needs of Alberta, vacancies in occupational therapy are regarded as a national problem.

The continued high vacancy rate in occupational therapy throughout Alberta has created grave concerns about the profession's ability to meet an ever-increasing demand. In addition to the vacancies in the traditional employment areas of acute and long-term care facilities, there has been an increase in career opportunities in the community. Programs such as the Alberta Coordinated Home Care Program as well as services offered through local health units have attracted many people from more traditional employment areas. Besides these openings, there are major expansion proposals for the traditional services within many of the large urban hospitals as well as an increase in occupational therapy services offered in such centres as the Alberta Hospital at Ponoka, the Red Deer General Hospital, and the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital in Grande Prairie. Projections on occupational therapy staffing needs for long-term care facilities indicate that these too will be increasing.

Members of the profession, in conjunction with members of provincial ministries of Health and Education from both Alberta and Saskatchewan, met with executive directors of hospitals recently to discuss various sources of occupational therapy manpower. Following each brief presentation, there was an opportunity for an exchange from the floor and the opinions of those affected by manpower shortage were presented in an open forum.

Ross Baker, Research Officer (Hospitals and Medical Care), presented the current data from a survey of employers. His figures showed a 9.7 percent vacancy rate in occupational therapy. This percentage, though lowered somewhat from other years, is a constant indicator of occupational therapy demand.

Looking at the renewal of an old resource, Geri Watson (President of AAROT), outlined the Association's activities in assisting therapists to

return to practice after a minimum five-year absence from active involvement. Another source of occupational therapy manpower is the foreign-trained therapist. Nancy Decock, Director of Rehabilitation at the Edmonton General Hospital, outlined her facility's experiences with foreign-trained therapists and students.

Thelma Cardwell, Vice-President of the Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation (COTF), presented an approach that the profession had used in the 1960s to counteract a severe shortage of qualified occupational therapists. It was called the Special Course and allowed people who had previous professional credentials to enter occupational therapy. This course later became the program in occupational therapy at Queen's University.

S. Brintnell, Chairman of the University's Department of Occupational Therapy, outlined that department's current proposal to alleviate some of the difficulties in the manpower area. A program has been designed which would provide qualified students (minimum of two years' university education) with the professional content courses of the BScOT in a 23-month period. This model, called the "Accelerated Program", would appeal to people in other disciplines,

many of whom are already seeking occupational therapy entry but are concerned about having to complete three more years of university. (The usual means of increasing manpower in this regard is to increase the basic intake quota, but the impact of this intervention strategy takes three years.)

Helen Madill, also of the Department of Occupational Therapy, presented some of the issues that have been identified by therapists currently in the field as concerns in maintaining a career orientation. The data from an Alberta study of occupational therapists who had achieved positions beyond the norm and those who were currently not practicing were presented.

The consensus of the group was that such a day where all the parties affected by a manpower shortage could get together to discuss possible options for solving that shortage was an excellent way of facilitating change. Although refresher education and increasing the number of foreign-trained therapists allowed to practice in Canada are certainly a means of adding some individuals to the work force, it has not yet alleviated the problem. As a result, making use of foreign-trained occupational therapists cannot be thought of as the

primary solution to any long-term manpower shortage. There was a general agreement that the Accelerated Program model in occupational therapy would have merit as an intervention strategy to interrupt the continuing shortage. By admitting double the number of students for a specific period, and ending with a raise in quota, it is anticipated that the supply could then keep pace with the projected demand for service provided by the occupational therapy profession. □

Goldsand Appointed Associate Dean

The Faculty of Medicine is pleased to announce the appointment of George Goldsand as Associate Dean, Post-graduate Medical Education, effective 1 August 1985. Dr. Goldsand takes over this office from L.M. Anholt who has provided valuable leadership over seven years.

Dr. Goldsand holds the academic rank of Professor in the Department of Medicine and specializes in infectious diseases. He received his MD from the University of Alberta in 1959, did his residency training at the University of Alberta Hospital, and received further training in infectious diseases at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Goldsand was Director of the Division of Infectious Diseases from 1972 to 1984. He has served on several committees of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, most recently acting as Chairman of the Specialty Committee in Infectious Diseases.

Douglas Wilson, Dean of Medicine, says that Dr. Goldsand is highly respected by his colleagues in internal medicine throughout the country. "His expertise and leadership qualities in the position of Associate Dean, Post-graduate Medical Education, will be a great asset to the academic programs of the Faculty of Medicine."

Dr. Goldsand's responsibilities will encompass internship and residency training programs comprising 380 interns and residents in programs. Continuing Medical Education for physicians in practice is also an important responsibility of this office. □

Third Volume of *Annals of Theoretical Psychology* Published

Volume 3 of the *Annals of Theoretical Psychology* (Edited by K.B. Madsen, Royal Danish School of Educational Studies, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Leendert P. Mos, Center for Advanced Study in Theoretical Psychology) was published in June by the Plenum Publishing Corporation, New York. This volume is exclusively devoted to metatheory in psychology and includes the following major contributions.

The place of theory in the world of facts (Hans J. Eysenck, U.K., and commentary by E. Erwin, S.P. Stich, and A. Rosenberg); *From mindless neuroscience and brainless psychology to neuropsychology* (Mario Bunge, Canada, and commentary by M.C. Corballis and P. Dodwell); *Is psychoanalysis therapeutic technique or scientific research? A metascientific investigation* (Carl Lesche, Sweden, and commentary by B. Larsson, L.B. Lofgren, and G. Radnitzky); *Psychology and the philosophy of science* (C. Sanders and H.V. Rappard, Netherlands, with commentary by H.C.J. Duijker and W.F. Overton); and *The problem of theoretical pluralism in psychology* (Joseph R. Royce, Canada, and commentary by M. Hyland, S. Lindholm, and R.F. Kitchener).

This is the third volume of the *Annals* to appear within 18 months; volume 4 is now in preparation and will be available before the end of the year. Volumes may be purchased at the University Bookstore or directly from the publisher: Plenum Publishing Corporation, 233 Spring Street, New York, N.Y., 10013, U.S.A. □

Your Kick at the (Arts) Cat Assured at NeWest Forum

If you haven't any plans for the 2 August weekend and have an interest in things Western Canadian, Strawberry Creek Lodge could well be the place for you.

The NeWest Institute for Western Canadian Studies is holding its fourth forum on the arts 2, 3 and 4 August. "High-rise/Horizon" will explore the connection between the environment and a variety of art forms. For example, since Canada's population base is now more urban than rural, is there a related shift in the "picture" of Western Canada suggested by writers, sculptors, musicians, film makers, architects and historians? If so, what changes does this hold for the future of all forms of art? How will this "urbanized" art affect future generations?

Panelists such as Henry Kreisel, University Professor of Comparative Literature, John Warkentin, a geographer from the University of Toronto, poet and novelist Robert Kroetsch, historian Ellie Silverman and sculptor Joe Fafard will start the ball rolling by offering varied perspectives on "the contemporary Western Canadian experience." Views can then be exchanged in a casual "free-for-all" setting.

Lynne Van Luven, the Forum's initiator, says that while a certain framework will be in place, "spontaneous combustion" is what she and NeWest personnel would like to see hold sway. "We want lots of interaction as in the past (Forums were held in 1979, 1980, and 1982)," says Van Luven.

Although some formal papers will be given and "we'll publish what we can," the accent is on informality. Should an individual want to engage a panelist in a heart-to-heart talk away from the madding crowd, he or she need only ask.

"High-rise/Horizon" is open to everyone but facilities dictate that attendance be limited to 70 people.

The Forum fee of \$35 (\$15 for students and senior citizens) per person includes plenty of "good Mennonite cooking."

As well as the various "talk shows," there will be readings by Robert Kroetsch, Leona Gom and Elizabeth Allen, the film "The Sad Phoenician and Friends" will be screened, and musical entertainment, including a campfire hoedown, will be prevalent. A literature table will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. on 3 August.

Strawberry Creek Lodge is owned by Rudy Wiebe, Professor of English. Situated on the banks of

the North Saskatchewan River some 70 km southwest of Edmonton, it boasts a campground and a mess hall. Participants who reside in Edmonton have a choice of commuting each day or staying in the campground.

The registration deadline is 15 July by mail and 25 July by telephone (432-5937, 436-8272).

"High-rise/Horizon" has received funding from the Alberta Literary Arts Foundation, Alberta Culture and the Clifford E. Lee Foundation.

The NeWest Institute works to further Western Canadian studies by sponsoring a variety of conferences, fellowships and publications. It is an outgrowth of the monthly journal *NeWest Review*, published since 1975, and funded by Alberta Culture and Canada Council grants, and NeWest Press, begun in 1977 as a non-profit publishing house for Western literature. □

Bring Appetite to CAB

The traditional NASA Klondike Breakfast will be held Friday, 19 July, from 7 to 10 a.m. in the CAB Cafeteria. The meal—pancakes, sausages, orange juice and "unlimited coffee"—will cost \$2.50.

President Horowitz has agreed to time off for non-academic staff subject to arrangements being made with the appropriate department head.

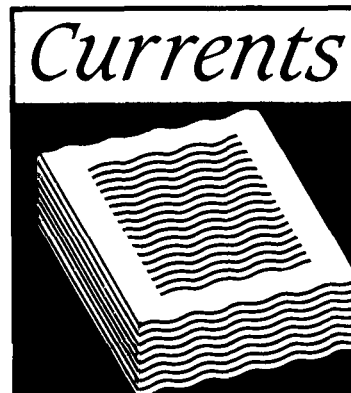
Entertainment will begin at 7 a.m. with the piano stylings of Ernie Towne. The Klondike Review will appear from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.; Klondike Kate from 8:45 to 9 a.m. and Kathy Mitchell and her band from 9 to 10 a.m.

All members of the University community are urged to attend and support this event by wearing Klondike attire. A prize of \$25 each will be awarded for the best dressed male and female. □

Surplus Equipment

The equipment appearing in this column is available only to University Departments with University administered funds. For further information, telephone Jody Brookwell or Roy Bennett, 432-3208.

For Sale: Apple 111 128K computer, 12-inch green monitor and extra disk drive. Also included are several software packages. For more technical information, telephone D. Ryan, Medical Laboratory Science, 432-6601.



Plant Science Tour

31 July, 1 p.m. A Wheat and Canola Producers Field Tour will commence at the Plant Science Field Facility, Edmonton Research Station, 60 Avenue and 115 Street (south of the School for the Deaf).

Positions

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equal opportunity in employment and encourages applications from all qualified people.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these advertisements are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Academic

Applications are invited for a one-year sessional appointment, 1 September 1985 to 30 April 1986, in the Department of Educational Foundations. Applicants should have proven ability or demonstrated potential for teaching Educational Foundations 493, Issues in Contemporary Education (six sections). Preference will be given to candidates who have a PhD in Educational Foundations and who have teaching experience in this area.

Applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae showing qualifications and teaching experience together with the names of two referees and their telephone numbers, should be sent no later than 30 July 1985 to: Dr. R.J. Carney, Chairman, Department of Educational Foundations, 5-109 Education North Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G5, telephone (403) 432-3726.

Non-Academic

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 432-5201. These vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 5 July 1985.

Library Clerk I (Term) (\$1,109-\$1,371)
Extension Library
Library Clerk II (Split-funded)
(Part-time) (\$595-\$739) Boreal Institute for Northern Studies
Clerk Typist II (\$1,190-\$1,478) Graduate Studies and Research
Admissions Records Clerk
(\$1,326-\$1,666) Registrar's Office
Public Relations/Publications Clerk II (Trust) (\$1,326-\$1,666)
Extension—Legal Resource Centre
Clerk Typist III (Term) (\$1,326-\$1,666)
Registrar's Office
Clerk Steno III (Trust) (\$1,326-\$1,666)
R.S. McLaughlin Examination and Research Centre
Clerk Steno III (\$1,326-\$1,666)
Computing Science
Clerk Steno III (\$1,326-\$1,666) Athletic Services
Clerk Steno III (\$1,326-\$1,666) Drama
Clerk Steno III (\$1,326-\$1,666) Animal Science

Administrative Clerk (\$1,478-\$1,888)
Romance Languages
Medical Stenographer (Trust)
(\$1,478-\$1,888) Medicine
Secretary (Trust) (\$1,478-\$1,888) Applied Sciences in Medicine
Secretary (\$1,478-\$1,888) Personnel Services and Staff Relations
Secretary (\$1,478-\$1,888) Plant Science
Secretary (\$1,478-\$1,888) Stomatology
Student Records Processing Clerk II (\$1,478-\$1,888) Rehabilitation Medicine
Departmental/Executive Secretary (\$1,666-\$2,144) Pharmacy
Animal Assistant II/Animal Technician I (Term/Trust) (\$1,326-\$1,968) MSB Animal Centre
Equipment Assistant I (\$1,371-\$1,739)
Physical Education and Recreation
Dental Assistant II (Recurring Term) (\$1,424-\$1,810) Dental Health Care
Vehicle Operator (Bilingual)
(\$1,534-\$1,968) Faculté Saint-Jean
Technician (Bacteriology) (Trust)
(\$1,534-\$1,968) Stomatology
Animal Technician I/III (Trust)
(\$1,534-\$2,458) Pediatrics
Technician II/Technologist I (Trust)
(\$1,739-\$2,437) Pathology
Technician II/Technologist I (Trust)
(\$1,739-\$2,437) Medical Microbiology
Biochemistry Technician II/Biochemistry Technologist I (Trust) (\$1,739-\$2,437)
Biochemistry
Graphics Technician II/III
(\$1,739-\$2,548) Technical Services
Technician II/Technologist IV (Trust)
(\$1,739-\$3,320) Pediatrics
Technologist I (Trust/Recurring Term)
(\$1,888-\$2,437) Applied Sciences in Medicine
Biology Technologist I (Trust)
(\$1,888-\$2,437) Genetics
Administrative Assistant I
(\$1,888-\$2,437) Office of the Registrar
Applications Analyst (\$1,888-\$2,437)
Office of the Comptroller
Technologist I (Trust) (\$1,888-\$2,437)
Cardiology
Public Relations Assistant III (Trust)
(Term) (\$2,055-\$2,661) Extension - Legal Resource Centre
Biochemistry Technologist II (Trust)
(\$2,053-\$2,661) Genetics
Technologist II/IV (Trust)
(\$2,053-\$3,320) Pediatrics
Technologist III (\$2,237-\$2,905)
Computing Science
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Zoology

For vacant Library positions, telephone 432-3339.

Advertisements

Accommodations available

Rent - Large acreage home, Rabbit Hill area, not in subdivision. Twenty minutes from U of A. Available August. Ideal for skiers. Asking \$1,000/month plus utilities. Phone 955-8019.
Rent - Sabbatical, three-bedroom, two-office, furnished house. Spacious yard, deck. Double garage. Ten-minute drive to University. Fall 1985 to July 1986. 436-8144, 429-2743.
Sale - Riverbend condo. Two bedrooms. Many amenities, including pool, sauna. Secure, easy living. Ten minutes campus. \$74,900. Don Spencer, 483-7170. Spencer's.
Sublet - Two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Fully furnished. Very quiet and comfortable. September 1985-June 1986. 432-5417, 433-1986.
For rent - Three-bedroom, furnished, sabbatical house in quiet neighborhood. Easy walking distance from campus. Spacious yard and garden, fireplace, finished basement. One year, \$900 monthly. 432-9305.

Rent - Three-bedroom, furnished bungalow. Riverbend. Two fireplaces. Available 15 September to 30 April. University bus route. \$600/month plus utilities. 435-2447.

Sale - Lovely, three-bedroom bungalow with developed basement. Walking distance to University. Large yard, garage. Asking \$129,900. 437-2778.

Rent - Sabbatical, furnished home. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, two fireplaces, two-car garage. No pets, great for family. Three, treed acres. Thirty minutes from University. September first. \$650/month. 467-2903.

For rent - \$690/month, unfurnished, three-bedroom house. Garage. McKernan area, walking distance to University. Available immediately. 435-2395.

Rent - Basement suite, near University. Available now, \$210/month and utilities. 434-4931.

Rent - Belgravia. Unfurnished, attractive house. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, fully carpeted, appliances, spacious garden. No pets. Suit professional couple. Available August first. \$725/month. 433-9104.

Rent - To family, Windsor Park. 8932 120 St. \$750. Available 1 September. Call 439-4207.

For rent - 108 St. 82 Ave. Spacious office, very reasonable. Offers. Please call Goetz, 439-0035, 433-6342. Crescent.

Rent - Riverbend. Large, three-bedroom apartment in low-rise. Pool, whirlpool, sauna, all appliances. Available 1 August. Call 436-5101.

Sale - Windsor Park bungalow. W/B fireplace. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Call Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer's.

Sale - Belgravia. Quiet location.

Bungalow. W/B fireplace. Two garages. Large, private yard. Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer's.

Sale - Immaculate, four-bedroom home. Family room. Fireplace. Sauna. Attached, double garage. Owner transferred. Call Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer's.

Sale - Country living within city limits. Two-storey, custom-built home on 1.18 acres. Many extras. Ask for Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer's.

Sale - Residential city lots. All over an acre. Some ravine. \$49,000-\$79,500. Call Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer's.

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Sale - \$59,500. Home or Revenue.

Upgraded. Large lot. Across from park and school. Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer's.

For sale - By owner. Open House, 21 July, 12-5 p.m. Aspen Garden area, ravine view. Fieldstone fireplace. Cedar walls, deck. Custom built, four-bedroom bungalow. 4212 Aspen Drive East. 435-4048.

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Maria Krieg is a spine specialist, university-trained in Düsseldorf. 11610 75 Avenue. 436-8059.

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